about all the great men of the republic as must make them wretched through all eternity, if Parton's writings are considered in the other world. Wonderful writer! He made a blography of Butler, too-and left out the speens.

Progress of the Union Pacific Railroad. The United States Commissioners on the fourteenth section of thirty-five miles of the Union Pacific Railroad, extending from the four bundred and fifty-fifth to the four bundred and ninetleth mile west of Omaba have reported to the Secretary of the Interior that, finding the section ready for immediate service and equipped as a first class railroad, they recommend its acceptance. The letter of our Washington correspondent, which we printed on Tuesday, cont ined several interesting details extracted from the report of the Commissioners. It is gratifying to learn of the rapid progress of the Pacific Railroad, and to feel assured that as this road originated the recent row with the Indians, who would fain bave obstructed and destroyed it, so it will. ere long, by its completion, put an end to the danger of all future difficulties with them, and at the same time, running as it will run through the heart of Mormondom, will overcome entirely the vain resistance of the selfstyled saints to the advance of civilization The Pacific Railroad, with all its accompanying forces of emigration, is swittly progressing; and both Indians and Mormons must "look out for the engine while the bell rings." Con necting San Francisco and New York, this road will increase the settlement and the production of the vast intermediate territories to an incalculable extent. "It will penetrate." says Sir Morton Peto, "the new mining districts, especially those of Nevada and Colorado, and will bring to the Atlantic, by a direct conveyance, all the precious freight which now reaches a market with great risk and at extreme cost. The effect of this railway, not only on the Pacific States, but on the Union and the world at large, cannot be over estimated." No other single enterprise now In progress can be more important for the development of the resources of America.

The Nicolson Pavement.

Since the Nicolson pavement has been laid down in Mercer street property has improved twenty per cent there. This is the testimony of builders and real estate owners. A great many of the carriages and other vehicles leave Broadway and take Mercer street because the driving is so delightfully smooth and easy for the horses. It is said this pavement will not be as durable as some other pavements. This has to be proved. But if it should not last as long, the saving in the wear of horses and vehicles, to say nothing of the comfort, will more than compensate. In fact, it would be cheaper if it had to be renewed oftener; but we are not sure that it will be less durable than other pavements. From the improvement to property where it has been laid, we believe property holders in other streets would be well paid by laying it down at their own expense. We expect to see it in every great thoroughfare of the city. In the future people will contemplate the great improvement and say this was done while Mr. Craven was president of the Croton Board and Mr. McLean was Street Commissioner.

Stay-at-Home Republicans.

Thirty-three thousand as the republican vote In this city last year, and only some twentyfive thousand this year on the State ticket, and no corresponding increase of the democratic vote, will show, without going any further, that the conservative Grant republicans of the Empire State stayed at home on election day, and left the Chase universal negro suffrage faction to help themselves.

THE ELECTIONS.

The Vote for Supervisors. Supervisors in this city and county :-

much closer, politically, than was at first supposed Fifseen democrats, fifteen republicans and two indepen-dent candidates have been elected. One of the independents, Mr. Stanford, is a conservative, and will pro-bably vote with the democracy in all measures of importance. The other, kir, Allen, is a radical, se that the Senate in likely to be tied. The country democratic papers, however, claim the election of their candidate in the Schoharie district, which, if correct, would give the conservatives a working majority of two. The House of Assembly now stands 71 democrats to 57 republicans. Below will be found a table:-

Tie...... Dem. maj. 14 Rep. maj. 22 Democratic majority upon joint ballot in 1867... 14 depublican majority upon joint ballot in 1866... 58

CITY POLITICS.

Tamusary Primaries Last Evening.
Under a call of the Democratic General Committee of
Tammany Hall primary elections were held throughout
the city last evening for delegates to the Mayoralty,
Aldermenic and School Conventions to nominate candidates for the various offices to be filled at the coming charter election. In the wards comprising the upper district desegates were also elected to nominate a caudi-date for civil justice in place of William C. Barrett, new Judge elect of the Court of Common Plans.

The German Democratic Union General evening at the Germania Assembly Rooms. Coroner Schirmer presided. The resignation of Dr. Maschewsky, the first vice president, was accepted. Mr. Magnus gross was elected to fill his place. The following named gentlemen-one appointed from each ward-were ap inted delegates to the Tammany Mayoralty Nomine pointed delegates to the lamman, and ... First ward, cing Convention, to take place to sight ... First ward, C. Kohihepp; Second ward, B. Meyer; Third ward, C. Rohhepp; Second ward, B. Meyer; Third ward, —
Rauth; Sixth ward, J. Rohier; Seventh ward, C. Brand;
Eighth ward, — Wisser; Ninth ward, H. Schroter;
Teath ward, S. Stern; Eleventh ward, G. Gross; Twelfth
ward, C. Brose; Thiricenth ward, Captain Liemon;
Fourteenth ward, A. Tautphiou; Fitteenth ward, H.
Schiel; Sixteenth ward, J. Solp; Seventeenth ward, H.
Peters; Eighteenth ward, J. Hark; Nineteenth ward, H.
B. Meyor; Twentieth ward, J. Trasb; Twenty-draw ward,
N. Hoffmann; Twenty-second ward, Captain Brusser,

PRIZE FIGHT NEAR HORFOLK, VA.

[From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.]
Nonrous, Va., Nov. 8, 1987.
A prize fight took place yesterday on Tanner's creek;
Virginia, for \$150 a side, between two well known
puglists named Agrots and Creamer. There were fully
swo hundred spectators present, and overything passed
off in orderly style. There were twenty-three rounds,
scoupying fifty-sight minutes, and thirty seconds, at the
sconclusion of which Agrots was found to be terribly
besten, while Creamer here scarcely a mark.

Prize Fight Near Savannah, Ga. Savannah, Ga., Nov. 8, 1867. A prine fight came of yesterday near this city, be-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Proceedings of the Canadian Parliament.

Forcible Anti-Union Speech by a Nova Scotia Member.

Terrible Boiler Explosion in Pittsburg. Pa.

Twenty Persons Killed and Thirty Injured.

THE ALABAMA CONVENTION.

Proposition to Organize a Provisional Government for the State.

CANADA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALB.

The Parliament in Session-Resignation of the Minister of Finance-A Telling Anti-Union Speech-The New Government of Nova

At three o'clock P. M. to-day the House of Commons

met to consider the speech from the throne. It was moved by Mr. C. Fisher, of New Brunswick and seconded by Mr. DeSainier, in the French language, that an address in answer to the speech from the throne be prepared, which was carri d. The address will be a more coho of the spe-

Mr. Galt then arese to explain his motives for resigning his position in the government. He said that there was he had been charged with the ruin of families by the failure of certain banks. He theredeemed it proper to retire. As to charge against him, referred to last was not, he said, to blame. He read a resolution of the directors of the Commercial Bank thanking him for his endeavors to avert the misfortune which had over-

Mr. Cartwright, President of the Commercial Bank, then arose and in a few words confirmed the substance of the resolution. On the other hand, Mr. Alexander McKenzie arose and asserted that Mr. Galt was the cause of the downfatt of the Bank of Upper Canada. Mr. Morris replied denying the correctness of the

The House then adjourned until half-past seven

Howe, of Nova Scotia, arose and made a telling speech against confederation, of which the following is a synopsis:-He reviewed the speech from the tarone lause by clause, and spoke of the measure of military organization as conveyed in a spirit of deflance to the United States. Then as to extension from the Atlantic to the Pacific, how was communicacould in one week send a force of men Canada. For his part he prayed for peace between the Britain was to get rid gracefully as possible of the re-sponsibility of defending the provinces. An act of Partament does not make a nation, a union nor a people happy and prosperous. The union was carried in a manner that was very distasteful to the people of Nova sectia. Finally the honorable gentleman moved the to be regretted the measures had not been submitted to the people at the huntings. The speech of the honorable gentieman, which lasted one hear and three quarters, omes in vain, for the home government will not, it is

The local government for the province of Nova Scotia has been formed thus .- The Hon, William Annual to be Freasurer of the province, with a seat in the Legislative Council; Hon. Mr. Vail, Provincial Secretary; Hon.

The following are members of the Executive Council, with a portfolio of department :- Hon. R. McHeffey, President of the Executive Council; Ron. Mr. Troop Hon. Mr. Flynn, Hon. Mr. Ferguson. Mr. Cochrane

invited to take a vacant seat.

E. M. MacDonald, M. P. P., of the Citizen newspaper, a to be Queen's Printer, and J. J. Marshall is likely to be Speaker of the Legislative Assembly.

Suspension of a Dry Goods Firm—A Propeller Burned and a Steamer Ashore. Hannes, Canada, Nov. 8, 1867. The old established firm of F. W. Gates & Co., whole sale dry goods dealers, suspended to-day. . .

The propeller North took fire this morning while wood-ing at Lambtoro village, on the St. Clair river, and was burned to the water's edge. Esuaston, Nov. 8, 1867.

CARNIA, Nov. 8, 1867.

This morning, as the steamer Kingston was running Gallop's Rapids, she struck on a rock, knocking a hole inder her forecastle, and was run ashore at Edwards-

St. CATHERINES, Nov. 8, 1867. The break in the Welland Cenal has been repaired and navigation was resumed this afternoon.

Arrival of the Colombian War Steamer Co-lombia at Key West. Havaya, Nov. 7, 1867.

A despatch from Key West reports the arrival there o the Colombian war steamer Colombia, in command of Lieutenant Roed, formerly of the Confederate navy. After coaling the Colombia will proceed to this port, where she will go into dry dock, and will sail hence for

Charleston as soon as her repairs are completed.

Lieutenant Reed, now of the Colombian navy, is the well known leader of the raid in Portland harbor during

gence.

HAVANA, Nov. 8, 1887.

Sugar—The market is firmer; No. 12 Dutch standard is quoted at Srs. a Sigrs. per arrobe.

Provisions—The market is heavy and inactive; quote tions nominally unchanged.

at 14 a 15 per cent premium; on Paris 3% per cent prediscount, long sight, and 23 a 23 %, short sight. Gold dull at 5 for long and 3 for short sight.

Sailed, brigs Millikin for New York, and Hancon

NORTH CAROLINA.

Registration in the State—The White Votors in a Large Majority—Representative Baker at Galeigh. RALEIGE, Nov. 8, 1867.

voters and 71,657 blacks have registered. The majority of the whitee is 31,403.

Hea. J. Baker, Representative from Illinois, speaks here to-night by invitation of the citizens.

The Registration in Wilmington.
Wilmington, Nov. 5, 1867 The registration for four days was elghty-eight whites ALABAMA

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Reconstruction to oventlan-Propositions Referred to Organize a Provisional Gaverument for the State-Resolutions Offered to Substitute a Property Tax for the Pull Tax, and to Give Laborers' Wages the First Lieu Upon Crops After Reat and Snopties

Morgonian, Nov. 3, 1867, 1 9 0 lock r. M.

In the Convention to-day Mr. Gregory toolored of rights to incorporate in their report a special ordinance removing all distinctions based in caste or color. A resolution was offered substituting a property tax for the poll tax, and another disfranceising all p rsons engaged in the murder of Union men, but who have been acquitted by the courts. An ordinance was passed formally abolishing slavery.
The Convention, in a test vote of forty-five to forty-

two, tabled the proposition to abelian the present pro-

visional State government within twonty days.

An ordinance was offered and referred to the approgovernment has existed in Alabama, and that, whereas such illegal and pretended government as now exists does not protect adequately the rights of loyal men, the Convention should organize a provisional government, all important State offices being vacated within thirty days after December 1. It also provides that a provi sonal Governor should be appointed by the Convention who shall fill all vacated offices, art persons appointed being required to take the iron-clad oath. A motion to tay the ordinance on the table was defeated by a vote of fif y-seven to twenty-six, and it will probably by u timatery adopted. The negroes and the extreme members of the Convention, headed by Bingham, will vote for it. An ordinance was also reterred that the precedence over all other hens upon crop, except take precedence over all other hens upon crop, except An ordinance was also referred that laborers' wages shall

PENNSYLVANIA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HETALD.

Boller Explosion in Phitsburg-Twelve Men Killed and Thirty Persons Injured.

A terrific boiler explosion occurred this afterno Reese, Graff & Dull's extensive rolling mills in this city. The engineer, froman and ten other persons were in-stantly killed, and thirty others severely injured. The explosion occurred in the forge portion of the mill,

which is literally blown into atoms.

The killed are as follows:—Edward Hutchinson, Barney Boyce, James Cassick, Michael Sullivan, Patrick Gailigan, Joseph Williams, Andrew Vallandigham, John Withams, James Weaver, James McCafferty, -Murphy and another man, name unknown. The loss of property will not exceed \$10,000.

THE PRESS TELEGRAM.

Privatore, Nov. 8, 1867. ally for a long time occurred here at about half-past eleven o'clock this morning, at which time the citizen of the Ninth ward were startled by the loud report of Mesara. Reese, Graff & Dull. Upon visiting the scene of the catastruphe it was discovered that a part of the building was blown into atoms, and about twenty per sons killed and many wounded. The explosion oc-

was soon wrapped in flames.

The causs of the explosion will probably never be known, as the cogmeer and firemen were the only per sons who could give any information as to it, and they The loss of property will probably reach \$10,000.

The Presbyterian Convention in Philadel-phin-Reception of a Deputation from the Priscopal Convention. Philadelphia, Nov. 8, 1467.

Governor Geary visited the Presbyterian Convention this evening. He was contially welcomed by the mem-bers, and after thanking the Convention took a seat on the platform.

The Convention adopted rules of government formed on the basis of union.

The attendance of spectators was very large, crowding the church in every part, evincing the greatest interest in the proceedings. A deputation from the Episcopal Convention was received, consisting of Bishops McIlvine and Lee, S. H. Tying, Jr., and Messra. Brunot and Cunningsam. The exercises were deeply interesting, and pathetic addresses were made by members of the deputation, and were replied to by Kev. Drs. Hodge and Stearns, R. B. Smith and George H. Stuart, president. The Apostles' Greed and Lord's Prayer were recited in cocamos.

LOUISIANA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Charge of Corruption on the Part of General Mower Retracted-A Court of Inquiry to be Probably Called for. New ORDRANS, Nov. 8, 1867.

to be appointed Sucriff in lieu of Hays, and that it was Printed slips with disgraceful doggarel about General Mower are circulating on the streets to-day. General Mower will doubtless ask for a court of inquiry. General Hancock's presence is much needed.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The White Conservative Convention at Columbia-Close of the Proceedings-Adoption of an Address to the People Against Negro COLUMBIA. S. C., Nov. 8, 1467.

The Conservative Convention, composed of white citi-zens representing twenty districts of the State, has just adjourned, after a session of two days. General Chesnut

VIRGINIA.

General Schofleld's Reply to the Protest of the Defeated Conservative Candidates in the Late Election. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8, 1867.

General Schodeld replies to the protest of the defeated me for voting, and the frauds in the late election here. As to the extension of time, he says it was clearly the intention of Congress that the polls should be held open till all the votes were poiled, and this finds a precedent in the laws of Virginia.

With reference to the illegal voting he says he can

mly investigate that when the registering officers make their returns to him. He promises to submit the claims of the defeated candidates to, the Convention when it meets, and give both partice his assistance in discovering

any fraud that may have been perpetrated.

As to the polls having been kept open the longest where the black vote was the heaviest, he hays:—"It is

ILLINOIS.

Destructive Fire in Princeton-Less About \$250,000.
Princeton, Nov. 8, 1867.

proke out at the depot in this place last nigh A fire broke out at the depot in this place last night, which resulted in the destruction of property valued at \$250,000. The gause of, the fire is unknown. A high wind prevailed at the time, and buildings eaught fire from the dying sparks nearly one mile from the scene of the conflagration. The aggregate amount of insurance is about \$100,000. Insurance companies are losers as follows:—Security, New York, \$7,500; Retropolitan, \$1,500; Hems, \$1,500; Phonnix, \$2,500; Retropolitan, \$1,500; Hems, \$1,500; Herchants', \$3,000; Marchants', \$3,000;

The ex-members of the Thirteenth Army Corps held nother meeting last night to complete arranger to proposed corps retain on the 14th of Nove Letters from a large number of the officers of the corps rending in thio, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri were received, signifying their intention to be present. A general lavitation was extended to all who served in the corps in any cyclocy to be present. NEW YORK.

The Lake Eric Shore Strewn with the Carge of the Wrecked Propeller Acme.

BUFFALO, NOV. 8, 1867.

The lake shore a few miles above this point is strewn with barrels of flour, park, tard, &c., from the wreck of the propeller Acme. The coroner has seized and cared for the property for the benefit of the underwriters and

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Robbery and Fire at Poor Farm on Sun-day-The Wife of the Keeper Acknowledges the Theft.

Form, last Sunday, saven bundred dollars have been refunded. The wife of the keeper astnowledges the theft but do s not confess to setting fire to the builting. a plan to leave for Cai fornia with her paramour existed.

CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of Whate Ships from the Arctic Ocean. San Francisco, Nov. 1, 1867.

Arrived, ahip Kate Prince, from New York. Arrived, whaleships Elizabeth Swift, from the Arctic Ocean, with 850 barreis of oil, 10,000 pounds of oit and 2,000 pounds of bone; Merlin, from the Arct o Ocean, with 570 barrels of oil and 11.000 pounds of bone. She reports having spoken, October 29, the Eugen's, with 1.200 barrels of oil and 18,000 pounds of bone; Ocean, with 600 barrels of oil and 18,000 pounds of bone; Stephanis, with 1,500 barrels of oil and 10.000 pounds of bone; and the Robert Towns, of Sydney, bound to Sydney, with 700 barrels of oil and 12.000 pounds of bone.

Ceared, ship Ivanhoe, for Liverpool, with 25,000 sacks of wheat.

Flour quiet. Extra, 18; superfine, \$7.25. Wheat quiet at \$2.50 a \$2.55 for choice shipping, Legal tenders 73%. oit and 2,000 pounds of bone; Mertin, from th

tenders 723.

San Francisco, Nov. 8, 1867.

Arrived, whale ships Eugenia, from the Arctic Ocean, with 100 barrels of sperm cil, 1,200 barrels whate oil and 18,000 pounds of bone; Florida, from the Arctic Ocean, with 550 barrels whate oil, 290 pounds of wairus ivery and 700 pounds of bone. The French whate ship Winslow, of Havre, was spoken, bound to Honolulu, with 750 barrels of oil and 1,000 pounds of bone.

The United States steamer Mohican sailed for Panama to-day.

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Advices from Tahiti to October 4 state that the French ship Sylphide, of Bordenux, was in the harbor discharging.

The ship Herald of the Merning has cleared for Liverpool with 28,000 sacks of wheat and 2 900 barrils of four. The ship Oracle has sailed for Liverpool.

Flour quiet; sales confined to local trade; superfine, \$1 25; extra, \$8. Wheat quiet, and prices are nominally \$2 45 a \$2 56. Legal tenders, 723.

The following additional whaters have been spoken:—
Fopt. 20, Ashawandz, with six whales; Oct. 4, John Weils, with four whales; Nov. 5, Eagle, with seven whales; no date, James, with 2,000 barries of oil; Comet, with six whales; J. D. Thomas, with ten whales; Peru, with eleven whales; Nile, with three whales.

THE TURF.

The American Jockey Club. The members of the American Jockey Club intend to have an exclusive meeting this afternoon at Jerome be ridden by members of the club, a dash of three-quarone a mile between Mr. Jerome's Redwing and Mr. Constable's Roquette, (late No. 3); and the other a mile Jerome and John F. Purdy, with gentlemen riders. Should the weather prove propitions a large attendance of members and their families will undoubtedly be

Tretting at the Fashion Course—A Disappointment and Forfelt.
There were announced to take place at the Fashion Course yesterday two trotting matches. First, for \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five, between Lew Pettee, to wagon, and Bull Run, in harness-horses that have created a great interest to the sporting world during the season now passing; and, second, between horses from Bull's Head. The throng that had gathered at the point of contest had evidently but little in-

terest in the second race, as it is not inconsistent with the opinion of the trotting world to note that the character of the horses, the "carving out" process of every race they enter, add but little reputation to the noble sports of the turf. Consequently, at the appointed hour, when the contestants of the first race should have been on the track, the announcement that Bull Run had paid forfest, came with nouncement that Bull Run had peid forfeit, came with disagreeable effect upon those awalting their appearance. No reasons were assigned for this course; none asked for; the crowd felt the disappointment tee keenly. Hereupon many gentlemen withdrew from the course, yot the majority remained, preferring an exhibition of some character than none at all. That Bull's Head sustained its previous reputation in all the minutiae of a "sure thing," in trotting vernacular, can be adjudged:

Match for \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five.
Dan Mace named b. g. Lew Pettee, to 110 pound waron.

Rec'd forfeit

fatch for \$400, mile heats, best three A. C. Whitson named b.g. Commodore Nutt. jos. Lamont named s. m. Stella, to 120 H. Whitson named b g. Twilight, in

three-quarter pole and aconomic Stells led Twilight ten lengths, and as they sped by the stand in this position Commodore Nutt was walking down the Flushing turn! Time, 2:50.

Pourth Heat.—Stells was stills be favorite, in spite of the combination against her, and "that wagon." Commodore Nutt had rested and was again in fair condition. There was a fair start. Around the turn Stells led; Twilight second, Commodore Nutt third. With sands breaking once or twice they passed the quarter pole and brushed down the backstretch is this positioe. Approaching the half-mile pole Stells gave out, the exertion of the three preceding heats having been too much for her, and Commodore Nutt sped to the front, three lengths in advance of Twilight. To the three-quarter pole there was but little change in these positions and homeward, although Stells, who had railed, did nobly to win, having passed Twilight very prestily. Commodore Nutt came to the stand three lengths the winner. Time, 2:54.

It is but justice to add that much dissatisfaction arose from the termination of this race, many old turflier, remarking that a few more Buil's Head trots of this character and all their future centests would have but a beggarly number of speciators.

Make your game, gentlemes.

Great Trot Against Time on the Riverside Course, Boston-The Best Twenty Mile Time on Record. Borrow, Nov. 8, 1867.

There was a large attendance at the Riverside Park this afternoon to witness the decision of a bas of \$1,500 to \$500 that the brown golding John Stewart would not trot twenty-one miles within one hour. A cold cast wind was blowing, but the waste was in good condition. The horse trotted in harners, John Murphy driving, and although he failed to accomplish the feat he made the best twenty miles time on record, beating Captain McGowan's time by 13 ½, accounds, and trutting his twenty and a hair miles is 59 (31 ½. The five miles was done in 14:9½; the ten miles in 28:39; the Rivess miles in 44:21½, and the fiventy miles in 56:5½. The horse broke four times, 7 at was quickly brought-down, and when he finished the veterinarians, who examined him, and he was as well as when he started.

Trotting, at the Washington Horse Fair.
Washington, Nor. 8, 1867. At the Porse Fair to-day Mountain Maid, thias Rich, Harr and May Queen entered for the first rate;

Rich won the first best only-time, 2:30 and Mauntain Maid won three hours, her best time being 2:20%. Mary was withdrawn at the end of the third from The rece was mile heats, best three in five, for a perso of \$1,000. The second race was a sweepstakes for \$100, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. Lady Eleanor, Frank and Lizzie were the contestants. Lizzie won three heats—best time 2:36—and Frank won two heats—best time 2 48. Lady Effector was withdrawn on the fourth

TURKEY AND THE UNITED STATES.

To the Epiron or the Hanard -

e, where all kinds of atrocities are said to be commutted by the Turks. We are also told that the United States Consul in Candia has been insulted by having his lespatches seized, &c., and that Mr Morris, our Minister at Constantinople, is demanding full antisfaction and reparation from the Porte. Should this last report be true, it is evident we also may be drawn into attendy enigmatical Oriental question; consequently, it levolves upon us to inquire about these passing events. Just seven years ago you published a conche history o there was a traditionary policy of aggrandisement be queathed by Peter the Great to his people, which the Court in Hungary, Turkey, or Southern Poland, now divided int Russia must be their support, and by means of a certain ecclesiastical supremacy, must propare the way for complete sovereignty." Unfortunately, opportunities have not been wanting in Turkey to afford facilities for interference. The Turkish empire by no means consists of Musaulmans only; by far the greater portion of the population is Christian. Instead of ameliorating the condition of the hoterogeneous peoples whom their arms had conquered, or blending them not a common nationality, the Turkis fostered reciprocal animosties among theta; regarding them savegally as adjuncts to their own glory, and the means of their own prosnerity, the while treating them as rayaha, or subjugated people, who ought to be thankful for the mere boon of life itself. Accordingly they denied them the rights of citizenship, and imposed upon them many other indignities. They were not allowed to justice against a Mussulman, nor to carry arms, even in sulf defence. The only road to preferment or social equality was to embrace Islamium, outside of which all

their dignity to be employed otherwise than as rulers or soldiers.

In accordance with article twelve of the testament of Peter the Great, as above cited, Russia has been on the alert, on all occasions, to assert herself the champion of these downtredden peoples, under the pretence that they are coreligionists—as does France with regard to the Latis race. She, therefore, did not hesitate to exaggarate their grievances and instigate them to open revolt. These Caristians, on the other hand, regarding the aid of Russia as a path to future independence, lent an ear to Moscovite sympathy, never for a moment dreaming, however, of exchanging the despotic rule of Russia for the milder sway of the Sultan. This Russian policy was steadily maintained until it culminated in the Grimean war, a sad blow to Russia, for she was not only discomited, but two powerful alies were secured to Turkey, and civilization marched with giant strides into Constantinople.

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and civilization marques stantinople.

Haif a contury ago everything moved slowly. Not only in Asia, but in Europe and America. Surely, motion and thought were at a standstill till steam and electricity revealed their potency. The shock of awakening life, the impetus of progress was felt through all the nations. The girdle went around the whole world, the nations. The girdle went around the whole world. ing life, the impetus of progress was felt through all the nations. The girdle went around the whole world. Turkey and the other continents were embraced within the illumined zone; and peoples who sat in darkness saw a great light. The suitan began the reformation of his people. The law—the Koran itself became illumined, and old prejudices began to look like dark spots upon the escutcheon of Islamium. Christians are now politically on an equality with Musselmans; equally eligible to office, those of superior qualifications occupying high positions beth at home and abroad. To enumerate a few, there is Davoud Pacha, an American (Christian), who has long ably governed the Lebanen. Battazzi Kf. feudl, a Greek, is the Under Secretary of the Treasury—is reality the chief comptroller. Abro Effendi, an Armenian, is a member of the Council of State, and Chief of the Bureau of Transation at the Ports, who also effected the recent Turkish loan is Pariz. Muzurus Bay, a Greek, has long been the ambassador of the Porte near the Court of St. James, and we ourselves now have Blacque Bey, a Christian, as Miniswer Plenipotentiary from the Sublime Ferre, with Mr. Battazzi as Secretary of Legation, who is alse a Groek, and bro her to the above mentioned Under Secretary of the Treasury. Decapitation for apostacy has been abotished. The Vackef system, whereby accumulated treasures belonged exclusively to the mosques, has been annulled, and these immense possessions are now at the disposal of the State—a reform which we predicted some two years ago, notwithstanding the sage opinions of our contemporaries to the contrary; became such a measure was Causae sweet to the above such as interesting the sage opinions of our contemporaries to the contrary; became such a measure man clause, sweet the state and tasses sweet them are good of a saminisation to European progress, we sometime ago produced that the Suitan would accomplish a

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Match for \$1.000, mile heats, best three in five.

Paid forfeit, should have been on the track, the answer before happened even in Turkey, because seems in the East means and the minutage of sentiment who having no equal, cannot remain the first majority for the militant on all occasions must be a matter of far greater surprise to those who were blinded by prejudiced in the Great surprise of those who were blinded by prejudiced in the Great surprise of those who were blinded by prejudiced in the Great surprise of those who were blinded by prejudiced in the Great surprise of the actual progress of ideas and civilization in the East.

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render to any one, mutch-less to an assembled multitude, We have also the expressions of his onlightened intelligence in his address to the Emperor Napoleon, which are most emporatic—"The Suitan comes to visit the Emperor, and Islamism renders homage to Christianity."

To Queen Victoria he also said—"Not caule do I consider it my duty to assimitate my Christian Subjects to the Mossulmans, and to regard them as equal before cool and the law, but the interests of my throne are at stake; for I cannot hope to govern thriy-aix multions of subjects without removing all berriers which separate them, outside even of religious faith."

These words are pregnant with meaning, especially when we remember that Suitans are men of few words and faithful to their promises. In view, they, of these demonstrations of progress in Turkey, Husela has changed her tactics. It is no longer religious sympathy by which she hopes to caple Europe, but knowing that the great lever of the nineteenth century, the severeignty of the people, is also beneath the throne of the Suitan, she has not hestated to seize it for the nputrning of the Ottoman empire. Emparam, it is well, however, to remember that Russia horself has not made such progress in civilization that she can afford to cast the stone at Turkey. She has instigated the revolts in European-Turkey, and and doubliess is to-day the prime mover in the tretan insurrection. There is in the island of Crete a population of 305.000 souls—105.000 of whom are Mussulmans and 200,000 Greeks. The Mussulmans own two-thirds of the soil, and have a claim of 100,000,000 plasters upon the result. They have always lived on good terms with the Greeks, with whom they intermary, and whose language they speak better than their own. The Porte, which needs resources as well as any other government, reconsity imposed a day on sail, which the Mussulmans willingly accepted, but the Greeks with the form of the insurgence of th

vortex.

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